UTAH AND IDAHO EDITORS

Utah State Press

AS TO THE LORD'S OWN.

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WHY THEY STAY AT HOME.

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At the wind up of the U. C. T. earnival in Salt Lake City last Monday evening the foodiums of that city took possession of the sidewelks and marched up and down the street, throwing mud, confett, pepper and talcum powder on every-body they met. To invite us country folks to go to Salt Lake to have a grand time and then treat us to a dose of eavenne pepper until our eyes are nearly borned out will keep us at home for the aret twenty years. twenty years.

NEEDS A SHAKING UP. Pleasant Pyramid.

After scanning the country exchanges and reading of the doings of other towns on Flag day suggests the opinion that a little patriotic fervor would not be out of place hereabouts. Let's make up for it in the ith.

IS HARDLY FAIR.

Rich County News.

We protect the fish and game nine months in the year, only to make it "good cidding" for Ogden and other sportsmen has other three.

CONTINUE ROOSEVELT POLICIES.

Prove Enquirer.

The nomination of W. H. Taft by the Republican convention will meet with the superval of the Republicans generally, any many of the Democrats. It means a combination of the National policies made popular by the strong individuality of President Roosevelt, and now formally indered by the party in convention, as they are been accepted long before by the great majority of the citizens of the country, regardless of politics. They will be moursed by the people at the polls, because the people believe in them and untithem carried into effect, and they move the only way this can be done is a select a Republican Fresident, who will have a Republican Fresident, who will have a Republican Fresident, who will have a Republican Fresident to apport him in the enactment of laws to eake effective the needed reforms now so well begun. The Republican parry could not have done better than it has done irrough its representatives in Chicago, it now remains for the party, as a whole, to do as well in November. And it will. ovo Enquirer.

IS TYPICAL AMERICAN. n Republican

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Go over and see Taft about it is a ark that has been uttered so often President Roosevelt that it has passed the slang of the day and has caused nickname of General Utility Bill to bestowed on the War Secretary. And the Republican delegates have selections as a candidate for an office where will be of the highest utility to the lon. It has been said often and cambe emphasized too strongly that never he history of the country has a Presidual candidate been better prepared for chief magistracy than this faithful former of the most varied duties. By education and tastes he is a typical erican and his experience has made invaluable to the country.

With the nomination of Mr. Taft and is retain nomination of Mr. Bryan as its chief opponent the personality of the candidates will be eliminated to a large caint, and for that reason the fight this rear will be waged over the platform. The ballerm adopted is certainly long enough its all practical purposes. In a document of that length it would seem that sat of that length it would seem that ter material point must be covered. As any adopted it is in much better form has the preliminary draft sent out 28 a life. Still it is loosely drawn in misny as and reads more like a campaign path than a set of party principles askals in the Republican party will remain the turning down of a number of coosilions for which they have been allowed the propositions for which they have been allowed the propositions for which they have been allowed the propositions. under such men as La Follette Waconsin. Such, for instance, as pubdiv of campaign contributions, popular
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WILL BE A PUDDIN'. Democrat.

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Mr. Taft, the officeholders' candidate, a been forced on the American public. The public and the period of the Republic apilit has been effected in the Republic and the Democrats and the Democrats in the Republic and the Democrats of the Interest of the Unit-States. The Republican national consider which has just come to a close it many sores. Many leading Republical are predicting the defeat of the IV. Taft is the very man that the smocrats of the country would have ded as the poorest vote getter in Americal at the Democrats believe with Bryan, at will be a puddin'." There can be doubt about Taft being an officehold candidate, and the wishes of the peo-

ple have been trampled under the feet of a bunch of plum hunters. In Utah and many other states the delegations were controlled by Federal officeholders, and this, combined with the fact that fresident Roosevelt has openly and insistently declared for him, assures that Taft is the officeholders' candidate, and this is far from the desire of the people. The negro vote of the south is strong against Taft. They assure that the hottest fight of years will be made against him. Several other states, including Ohio. Indiana, New York and New Jersey, will do much mischief for Taft before the votes are counted in November. There is but one conclusion. He is an easy man to defeat, and with a man like Bryan pitted against him, it means defeat for Taft and the Republican party.

WAITING FOR AN ANSWER.

Ephraim Enterprise. Two men were holding a confab on the street the other day. One of the men berated the rich for robbing the poor. "Maybe you are right," said the wise one. "but where do the poor get all their money to be robbed of?" He is still waiting for the poor. money to be robbed of waiting for an answer.

MAKING GREAT PROGRESS. Uintah Chieftain.

Uintah Chieftain.

We believe that few sections of the west no older in settlement than the Uintah reservation can show such great strides in the direction of permanent progress as can be seen in this new country. In whatever direction you may travel throughout the reservation you will witness the onward march of the home-seeker, homebuilder. New farm houses are in process of construction, thousands of acres are being broken up, ditches are being taken out and everywhere the work of conquering the wilderness goes on. Verily the desert will soon blossom as the rose and fortunate is the man who has a homestead on the great Uintah reservation.

POLITICAL BULLDOZING

Logan Journal.

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Theoretically the Republican national convention which met in Chicago last week to nominate the party's candidates for the high offices of President and Vice-President of the United States, was a deliberative body of gentlemen representing the best elements of American citizenship in all sections of the country, but it will pass into history as one of the most disgraceful "rough house." "strong arm" assemblages that ever met with such a dignified object.

It was bad enough that a President of the United States should have used every power and brought to bear every pressure placed at his disposal by his lofty office to force the nomination of a candidate pledged in advance to continue "my policies"; that the incoming President—should he be elected—would be but a puppet to be guided at will by this Imperial Strenuosity. T. R. That this could be done was sufficient outrage upon American principles and manhood, without adding insult to inture by tramp-

His Imperial Strenuosity, T. R. That this could be done was sufficient outrage upon American principles and manhood, without adding insult to injury by trampling upon the rights of that section of the party which did not agree with either the manner or person of the grand mogul's choice, and absolutely refusing it a hearing.

The taunts, jeers, hisses and fibes thrown at those who did not acquiesce in the chief's choice and themselves desired to present the names of other candidates, or be heard in favor of platform planks advocating policies calculated to promote the "square deal" for the masses and the restraint within proper bounds of the classes were gratuitous insolent and indefensible. It was an open throwing to the winds of all restraints imposed by political honesty and deceney, and an insolent defiance of all dissenters, even those within the party. It would have been just as easy, equally effective, and much better politics to have listened with apparent respect to the dissenters from either candidate or platform and then quietly have voted them down, but it would have been too mild to satisfy the exuberant spirits of the convention's rough riders, who, not content to merely overrule and ride, must needs use the unnecessary quirt and spur.

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Opinion Nevada Editors

WORK OF BIG STICK.

Ely Expositor.

The nomination of Tait on the first ballot after the convention went wild at the naming of Roosevelt the day before indicates the "big stick" was worked overtime after adjournment and the delegates were forced to prestrate themselves in the path of the "steam roller" like the fanatics before the Juggernaut of old. The nomination of Roosevelt would have drawn a good many Democratic votes that will now go to the next President William Jennings Bryan, who will sweep the country by a greater vote than any candidate ever received.

THAT INJUNCTION PLANK. Goldfield Chronicle.

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Did the Republicans wrestle over the question for many bitter and tear-stained hours? Yep.

Did they formulate an injunction plank in neatly assembled phrases and rounded periods? Certainly.

Did they adopt the plank with side-splitting solemnity and artistic unction? You bet they did.

Does the plank mean anything? Not as your Mee.

Does the plank mean anything? Not your life.

Does the plank mean anything? Not on your life.

The plank on the injunction question is one of the most decided banalities ever perpetrated by a political party. It has about the same force and effect as the question, "Well, are you here?" put to a man who is on the spot.

It is a generality that reaches from pole to pole and covers everything in the heavens and earth and under the earth, and therefore it is absolutely meaningless. It pledges the Republicans to nothing. It believes the "rule of procedure should be accurately defined," but doesn't even slightly or distantly suggest how nound be accurately denned, but doesn't ven slightly or distantly suggest how t should be defined. It believes there hould be notice, "unless irreparable in-ury threatens." This is the rule as it

So the plank means nothing, and the Republican party refuses to do anything for the labor man in the premises. It wants him to believe, however, that the plank does mean something, and it put the plank into the platform to bambookle him. The question is, "Will he be bambookled?"

MERITS APPROVAL Ponopah Bonanza.

The names presented by the Republican National convention—Taft and Sherman—for an indorsement by the voters at the election this fall is one that cannot but help merit the approval of all Americans, and especially Republicans.

MAN OF ROOSEVELT'S CHOICE. Goldheld Chronicle

Theodore Roosevelt nominated his man Te could not get the Republican Con-ress to pass the laws that he recom-nended, yet he compelled it to take the man of his choice for the party banner bearer in the coming campaign. The reason for this remarkable paradox is that the people had a voice in one mat-ter and not in the other. er and not in the other.

The Republican party carried out toosevelt's desire to make Taft the toosevelt's desire to make Taft the toominee for the Presidency. The Republican representatives of the people in Congress refused to carry out his delives in the matter of legislation.

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selection for the Republican nomination. The Republican section of the Representatives in Congress declined to Indorse his suggestions for legislation.

The Republican leaders in Congress would have prevented the nomination of Taft had it been in their power to do so. There are other men in the party who would have been their choice, men not be the conditions of the con

and rest possible. Even in cases of long in such good standing with Roosevelt, standing this liniment should be used. However, while they were compelled to stand aside while the nomination was being made, they are still in the political arean, and they will form a puissant factor in the Republican administration of the next four years in case Taft should be elected.

RESTORES CONFIDENCE.

Rawhide News.

Now, the nomination has been made and the campaign begun. There was some anxiety on the part of the moneyed people lest Roosevelt might stampede the convention, but he didn't. By the lifting of his finger, or the dropping of it, Roosevelt might have been undoubtedly elected. He showed himself a great man in refusing the scepter of authority, in laying aside the crown. He realized that Wall street would have been against him. Of this he was not afraid, but the fear of what might follow against the weal of the people perhaps deterred him from entering the lists. Wall street is content with Taft, and the moneyed men of the East will immediately throw themselves into the work of restoring confidence throughout the country. There will be a loosening up of money and there will be a revival of industries. This will bring the return of confidence more quickly than will any other agency, and the return of confidence means the putting of money into mines as into all other forms of investment, and this means that money will find its way into Rawkide, into the mines, and we know this with proper development Rawhide will come into its own.

TRIBUTE TO TAFT. Elko Free Press.

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The American people know Mr. Taft as a man of pervasive good humor, always ready with a hearty laugh, and quick to see fun in any situation. His other side has not often appearad, but he is capable of tremendous wrath. Nothing arouses it more quickly than unfaithfulness to a trust or an exhibition of deceit. Injustice in any form stirs him to the bottom instantly. He has a broad, keen, quick, all-embracing sympathy, always ready to resided to any call. His sense of justice is wonderfully quick-springing and alert. And he has a genuine fondness for work, which enables him to derive real pleasure from his task. These qualifications are the endowment of an unusually gifted man. The people know, because they have seen, his ability to turn off an erormous amount of work. They have seen him prove an exceptional

et, Dolliver and Cummins will be found working side by side for the success of the party with which they have been identified all their lives. The middle west I. X. L. STORE. identified all their lives. The middle west is not of so much concern as the State of New York, with its thirty-nine votes, which will appear in the Republican column this fall. The candidacy of Governor Hughes does not leave any sting, the consented to his friends submitting his name to the convention for nomination at the bead of the ticket, but the disappointment of fallure to be selected by his party is not sufficient to engender any tukewarmness in the fealty of the chief executive at Albany. He may be relled upon to acquit himself in the fall campaign to the full extent of his ability, and the voters will find him right in line with the most advanced ideas of the progressive Republicans when it comes to the decisive test.

ROOSEVELT WILL OBEYED. Humboldt Star.

Humboldt Star.

Now that the will of Roosevelt has been obeyed and his protege, Taft, nominated to succeed him, the National campaign of 1808 has been fairly entered upon. Political interest will now turn to the Democratic convention soon to meet in Denover and where William J. Bryan is just as sure to be the nominee as William H. Taft was to be the assured choice of the Chicago convention. The coming contest will be Bryan, the strongest man whom the Democrats can put forward, against Taft, undoubtedly the weakest among all the Republican aspirants (hopeless in all cases but one) for the coveted chance of becoming Roosevelt's successor.

WHY TAFT WAS CHOSEN. Bullfrog Miner.

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The expected has happened—William Howard Taft was nominated, not because the War Secretary was the popular idol of the Republican delegates who assembled in Chicago this week; not because these delegates even wanted Mr. Taft; nor that they thought he was the most available candidate. They nominated the mountainous Secretary because Theodore Roosevelt is supposed to have so decreed. The convention was absolutely dominated by the Roosevelt spirit. At times it looked as thought the pent-up fervor for the President would break over the Taft banks and force Mr. Roosevelt, whether he willed it or not, to again become the party's standard-bearer. On more than one occasion was the temper of the convention shown, but notably on Wednesday, when a Roosevelt demonstration lasting forty-five minutes followed the mere mention of the President's name by Permanent Chairman Lodge. The peculiarity of the situation is that the commentant was so intensely Rooseveltian that it nominated a man that it in not want and one who is as much unlike the President in matters of public policy, as Alion B. Parker is unlike William Jennings Bryan—simply because the administration wanted Taft nominated.

MEETS EVERY ISSUE.

White Pine News.

For the welfare of the country, which is in no condition to permit of experiments with nostrums of unknown value and effect, it is well that the Chicago convention will end in a spirit of harmony that will encourage general enthusiasm in support of its ticket. Otherwise, there might be chance of success of the Democratic party at the polis in November, an outcome that would spell greater and more prolonged disaster than the country, attacked in its present weakened state, has had experience of in its history. For the campaign the Bepublicans have provided a platform which meets each and every public issue fairly and squarely. It is honest and sane and must appeal to the thoughtful voter as pointing the way to better things for himself and for the country at large. Fighting the campaign on this platford and with Taft at the head of the ticket, the Republican party will in November round out the greatest victory it has ever achieved. White Pine News.

What Idaho Editors Say

Wallace Times. That injunction plank in the Chicago platform was given such hard sledding that it nearly all wore away before it finally got through.

ONE AND THE SAME. Boise Statesman.

Poise Statesman.

The principles of Taft and the principles of Roosevelt are one and the same. The principles of both are the principles of the years of the great mass of the voters of the Republican party and it is but natural that the candidate and the platform should be thoroughly in accord with each other.

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Much can be said in analysis of the platform that will be of interest to every voter who cherishes American principles and ideals and wishes to see th Rooseveit, compelled to mination was in the political manual minimization was in the political manual ma

VARIED AS JACOB'S COAT.

It is a most gorgeous programme of reform the Chicago convention has worked out, as varied as the coat of Joseph. Here we have Roosevelt appealing to the reformers, Taft making his peace with Wall street and even buying his nomination with corporation dollars; a platform promising tariff reform some time, and a candidate for the vice-presidency like Sherman. And to go still further, we find this so-called, or alleged, reform ticket running on a platform drawn up by such spollamen as Senator Hopkins of Illinols and Speaker Cannon. If there was one spark of real reform in the Republican party, and by party we mean the men who run the party—not the Individual voters—they would have permitted that convention to adopt unanimously the amendments to the platform recommended by Senator La Follette, one of the most important of which amendments was a declaration in favor of the publication of campaign contributions.

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Yet Candidate Taft will go before the people this fall posing as a reformer, and indorsing Roosevelt's recommendation for the publication of campaign contributions, while the record of his party in congress and the minutes of the Republican convention show conclusively that no such legislation need be expected from his party.

DEFIANCE OF TRADITIONS. Bolse Citizen.

These qualifications are the endowment of an unusually gifted man. The people know because they have seen his ability to turn off an enormous amount of work. They have seen him prove an exceptional executive ability. They have seen him manifest an equipment for the Presidency such as no other man has shown before his election to that office. In experience, training and ability, Mr. Taff has amply proved his fitness for the chief magistracy of the Nation.

IS NO APOSTATE

Goldfield Tribune.

The failure to nominate a candidate from the great corn state will not affect the returns in November. Iowa will be found in the Republican column with a larger majority than ever before, for the lows farmer is no apostate to Republican from force of conviction, and he never has given the party any heart-ourning or replaing at the quadriennial election. In spots the State favor probabilition, but when the Presidental year rolls around lows always comes to the front with an everincessing majority. Without the expression of a preference on the National tick-



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derstand that Taft is a "safe and sane" candidate, in whom they can place absolute reliance.

PLATFORM IS CLEAR.

Boise Statesman.

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The one thing above all others that must impress thoughtful readers of the national Republican platform adopted at Chicago is the broad character of its recommendations. In no instance is a short-sighted policy favored because of a demand on the part of some particular section of the country or faction of the party. The interests of the whole people have been kept in view throughout the entire document, and for that reason it cannot fall to arouse the enthusiastic indorsement it deserves from the rank and file of the voters.

The platform is thoroughly Rooseveltian in text and spirit. It sets forth in concrete form all of the policies and principles of government which have been so ably advocated by this administration and which have found such favor with the great majority of the American people. There are no doubtful recommendations in it, nothing with which the nation is not familiar. It is safe and sane throughout, yet not reactionary in character, but thoroughly progressive. Time and again President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft have placed these policies before the people of the country for their consideration, and the platform as adopted represents the best thought of the nation as a whole, rather than the selfish demands of various conflicting interests. It may be said to mark a new era in this connection, for as a nation in the past we have been too prone to forget the common good in our desire for special favors and privileges.

The platform is especially clear and unequivocal on the great policies that are especially identified with the present national administration.

WHEN ELECTION IS DECIDED. Salmon Recorder.

Salmon Recorder.

Both the Democrats and Republicans of Utah have held their conventions to elect delegates to the National conventions. It is as yet too early to decide how Utah will go in the campaign this fall. This matter will be decided the Saturday before election, unless Joseph F. should send out the word sooner than then.

MENACE OF MORMONISM.

Salmon Recorder.

It is said that the north knows more about the Mormon question than it did before the convention. The Recorder has it upon good authority that the chairman of the Nez Perce delegation stated to a Lemhi delegate that in the future he was with Dubols on the Mormon question, as he saw enough at the Twin Falls convention to convince him that the Mormon question was really a serious matter. Between now and the election it is safe to say that the Democrats of the northern part of the State, as well as many Republicans, will get their eyes open to the menace of Mormon control of the State. Salmon Recorder.

HEYBURN'S WELFARE.

Nampa Leader-Herald

The solicitude of the Democratic press of the State for the political welfare of Senator Heyburn is beautiful to behold. Senator Heyburn is strong with the people of Idaho. He is strong in the Senate of the United States. There is no desire or intention on the part of the Republican party in the State to do aught but give him that which is due for his splendid record.

WILL ANSWER IN NOVEMBER

Lewiston Tribune. Under ordinary circumstances the next resident of the United States was on estarday appointed to that exalted of-President of the United States was on yesterday appointed to that exalted office by the representative voice of his countrymen in the person of William Howard Taft. No ordinary circumstances can overturn the overwhelming preponderance by which the Republican party carried its last nonlines into office and by which it night reasonably expect to continue in power. For, after allowing for the extraordinary vote of four years ago, the reaction and the general liability attached to the governing party for both omission and commission, the minority party is equally expessed to causes of defection and weakness. Ordinary circumstances do not prevail this year and a situation exists containing chances of defect for yesterday's nominee, which have nothing whatever to do with his own merit.

Was it the representative voice of his countrymen that has procured the nomination of Judge Taft, or was it some other voice, some other hand? The national judgment will answer that question next November not avowedly or pointedly, but unconsclously, perhaps when the balance of power vote is focusing its choice of the best type of national citizenship for the chief magistracy. Secretary Taft will be criticised most because of the fact that he is a military politician, in that he subscribes to the policy of the Roosevelt administration. Militarism in its most dangerous or costly sense does not mean hecessarily that

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ly sense does not mean necessarily that those who stand for it persistently advocate and promote war.

The worst of militarism is the political three is in it, whether such political means a lingoism which implies was, or a lingoism that spells positically smells loudly of rank spells positically smells loudly of rank spells. Our trend is toward a militarism that not only permeates the politics of the country and but's power with vast appropriations of public money, but toward a militarism of that means a lingoism run mad and that in the course of time will come to mean tyranny at home as well as conquest abroad. The American edizen who has read the history of the raw with profit must be blind if he fails to see that the polity which is expected to put us any lieds fair to doninate our civil affairs and to destroy the substance and power of a great people engaged in peaceful pursuits. One of the strongest charge against Secretary Taft is the charge that he stands for a militarism of this character.

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